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## Charter Granted At Baylor Univ.

Sig Eps celebrated in the Lone Star State with a formal banquet and dance highlighting the December 4 1976 installation of 59 men into the Texas Rho Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Texas Rho becomes the 15th active chapter in the state of Texas, and is also the first Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter ever to receive the Greek letter designation "Rho."

Installation weekend activities began with a Friday evening reception for the new initiates and out-of-town guests at the Old Main Lodge in Waco. Saturday morning initiations were performed in the Student Union Building by brothers from Angelo State University, Texas Omicron, North Texas State University, Texas Beta, and Texas A & M University. Texas Mu. Later on Saturday afternoon, Grand President Jack D. Wheeler presented the interpretation of the initiation ceremony in Baylor's Miller Chapel.

The weekend festivities were capped with a banquet and dance held at the Holiday Inn East in Waco. Officiating at the installation ceremonies were Grand President Wheeler, District Governor Charles Dougherty, District Secretary for Student Affairs Dr. A. A. Hyden, Chapter Development Director Kenneth S. Maddox from Headquarters, Regional Director Timothy W. Kistner, and Dr. Lewis M. Barker, Chapter Counsel. The toastmaster for the banquet was Chapter President John Black. Grand President Wheeler presented the charter to Dr. Hyden and to Brother Black, and District Governor Dougherty handed the chapter flag to the officers of the chapter. Brother Barker presented the following as an inspirational keynote address:

Baylor University is the oldest institution of higher learning in

continuous existence in the state of Texas. The institution's original charter was granted in 1845 by what was then the Republic of Texas. Today, more than 8,500 students study in programs of arts and sciences, business, education, law, music, and nursing at undergraduate and graduate levels.

The brothers of Texas Rho were originally members of the Baylor chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity. In 1976, Baylor University officially invited national general fraternities onto the campus, which prompted the A K Psi members to investigate the possibility of affiliating with a national fraternity. The careful search ended when the members voted to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The national fraternities on campus include Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Chapter President John Black, center holds the Texas Rho charter. Left to right are Kenneth S. Maddox, Grand President; Jack D. Wheeler, Black District Governor; Charles Dougherty and Timothy W. Kisner, Regional Director.

## Villanova Chartered in March

By Thomas S. Cometa, Vice President

March 19, 1977 is a date 40 men at Villanova University in Pennsylvania will always remember for on this day they became charter members of the **Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon**.

The memorable installation weekend began on Friday evening, March 18, with a reception honoring the brothers from three area Sig Ep chapters who performed the 40 initiations the following morning. We welcomed brothers from the University of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Delta), Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences (Pennsylvania Omicron), and Rutgers University (New Jersey Beta). The Fraternity's Executive Director,



National Director Bruce H. Hasenkamp left presents fraternity charter to chapter President Thomas J. Newell center. Looking on are Dean of Men Allan B. Wechsler, and quest.

## Golden Heart of the Year

You've heard of Denton, Texas, and North Texas State University—the city of Miss America, IPHyllis George, Shirley Cothran and others! Well, it's also the college home of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1977 Golden Heart of the Year, *Niebbe Palmer*, nominated by the Texas Beta chapter. This 19-year-old beauty from Irving, Texas, was elected by Sig Eps chapters from all over the 18 Division Golden Heart Chapter last year.

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Debbe Palmer

Charles N. White, Jr., Bruce H. Hasenkamp of the Fraternity's National Board of Directors, and Coleman R. Rich, Regional Director, were also on hand for the weekend.

Saturday morning was devoted to inducting the colony members. A luncheon was held following the initiation ceremonies, hosted by Penn Rho's Alumni Board. Later in the afternoon, the interpretation of the initiation ceremony was presented by Executive Director White. Later a reception was held in honor of the Reverend John M. Driscoll, OSA, PhD, President of Villanova University.

The coup de grace occurred Saturday evening, March 19 at the Inn of the Four Falls—the chapter's installation dinner dance. A welcome was given by Toastmaster Thomas J. Newell. Penn Row Chapter President A brief history of the chapter was delivered by our vice president Robert P. Enderle, and the keynote address and charter presentation were made by National Director Hasenkamp. David Gingras, District 1 Governor, presented the chapter with its flag, and new officers were installed by Coleman Rich, Regional Director. Special honors were

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### Parents

We hope you enjoy reading this issue of the Journal. However, if your son has a different address, please forward this issue to him, and send his new address to Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia, 23215. Thank you for your support!

# Tennessee Theta Chapter Installed



Chapter members of the Tennessee Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Middle Tennessee State University

By Phil Barnes, Secretary

Another heart in the South! The Tennessee Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, was formally installed on March 12, 1977. And the occasion was marked in the traditionally grand southern style! Installation festivities for the weekend began on Friday evening with a reception for University President Melvin G. Scarlett, a Sig Ep from Marshall University, '52.

Most of the following day was consumed with the initiations of 35 colony members, performed by teams of brothers from Tennessee Tech (Tennessee Epsilon), the University of Tennessee (Tennessee Alpha), Lambuth College (Tennessee Zeta), and the University of Alabama—Birmingham (Alabama Delta). Also taking part in the installation ceremonies were National Director Craig J. Diller, Kenneth S. Maddox, Chapter Development Director from Headquarters, District Governor Stephen B. Shanklin; and Chapter Counselor, Dr. James Williams. Climaxing the banquet festivities was the presentation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon charter to Tennessee Theta by Past Grand President William

A. MacDonough. In his keynote address, Brother "Mac" issued a challenge to the new chapter to become the best fraternity on campus. Following his talk District Governor Shanklin presented the chapter flag to the officers, and Ken Maddox installed the new officers.

## About the University . . .

Middle Tennessee State University was established in 1909 and is located 32 miles southeast of Nashville, the state capital. It was organized into four undergraduate schools, a graduate school, and now serves the area through an extensive program of continuing education which offers several off-campus courses. The student enrollment has grown to nearly 10,600, with more than 75% of the student body coming from the middle Tennessee area.

The Greek system at MTSU consists of five sororities and 14 fraternities, which include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. Campus sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta.

## Indiana-Purdue Chartered

By Lance Brauchla, Secretary

For approximately two years, a group of men at Indiana Purdue University at Fort Wayne have been working toward changing their name. On March 19, 1977, that goal was attained as they became chapter members of the Indiana Kappa

Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Headed by officers Gary Wilkinson, Robert Burrell, James Fairfield, Lance Brauchla, and Blane Ryan, the colony of 24 men joined the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon as the first national social fraternity at the Indiana-Purdue campus.



Newly initiated Brothers of Indiana Kappa, Indiana Purdue in Fort Wayne

The weekend's installation activities were kicked off on Friday evening, March 18, when brothers of the Indiana Eta Chapter, Indiana Institute of Technology, in Fort Wayne held a get-together for Sig Eps who would perform the initiations the following morning. Also on hand for the weekend were Regional Director Donald N. Chic Cicchino and Communications Director William L. Hoke, Jr.

Saturday morning, which had been anxiously awaited by the colony members, came swiftly as they met for breakfast before their initiations began. Brothers from Tri-State University, Indiana Delta, and Indiana Eta performed the initiations with poise and perfection. Later in the afternoon, we were honored to have Past Grand President Dr. R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati, '54, present to us the interpretation of the initiation ceremony.

The formal installation banquet was held that evening with over 100 guests attending and was highlighted by addresses from Dr. Weise, Brothers Cicchino and Hoke, and the University's Chancellor, Dr. Donald Schwartz. The presentation of the

chapter flag was made by Brother Cicchino and the charter was presented to President Robert Burrell by Brother Weise.

The celebration and following dance extended far into the next morning, as Sigma Phi Epsilon honored 24 new brothers of Indiana Kappa.

## The Campus

A community oriented university IU PU provides a unique function in Indiana's two largest multi-campus university systems. Serving 9,000 commuting students on a modern 420-acre campus, the state's two major public institutions have pooled their resources to share academic program responsibilities and to maximize the multiple strengths of two different heritages—liberal arts and land grant. Over 80% of the students have full- or part-time jobs and all are commuters from the Fort Wayne area.

The chapter also wishes to extend a special thanks to our first Colony Counselor, Jerry Shipman of the Indiana Eta Chapter, and to current Chapter Counselor, Dr. Richard

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accorded our number one initiate and Chapter Counselor for the past two years, Gary Bonas, Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Villanova.

## Villanova University

For over 100 years, Villanova has been under the direction of the

Augustinian Fathers, one of the oldest religious teaching orders in the Catholic Church. Classes were opened in the fall of 1843.

Villanova's development over the years into a complex institution of higher education has earned it a fine

reputation. The University is divided into four colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Commerce and Finance, and the College of Nursing. The School of Law was founded in 1953. It is the purpose of the University to provide its students with a liberal education.

Villanova supports a Greek system of seven fraternities and two sororities. The fraternities are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lambda Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Rho.

## Three New Governors Named

### David A. Gingras-District 3

In March, the National Board of Directors appointed David A. Gingras, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, '69 Governor of the chapters in District 3, succeeding H. John Oudekirk who has served as Governor for three years. The district encompasses chapters in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Dave, who has worked as District 3 Alumni Advisor for the past year, was also Chapter Counselor for his own chapter and for the Temple

University chapter (now inactive). As an undergraduate, he was chapter secretary, scholarship chairman, student body president, Managing Editor of the Textile Collegian campus newspaper, and captain of his school's cross country team. Dave, his wife Sally, and their three children live in Fair Haven, New Jersey. Professionally, he is national sales manager for Burlington Industries in New York City.

### Russell D. Wortham-District 11

When Missouri rolls '71 is the new District Governor for chapters in the state of Indiana. District 11. Brother Wortham's experience in fraternity work as an undergraduate included offices of pledge educator and president and later Alumni Board secretary. After moving to New Jersey, Russ served as Chapter Counselor for the Sig Ep colony at William Paterson College and the chapter at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Inc., in New



Wortham



Duggan

He was also secretary of the New Jersey Alumni Chapter. Brother Wortham works as plant operations superintendent for the Union Carbide Linde Division in East Chicago, Indiana.

### Michael J. Duggan-District 17

Mike Duggan, Southwest Missouri State '74, is one of six Sig Eps to serve on the Fraternity's National Board of Directors as an undergraduate, elected to a two-year term in 1973 at the Denver, Colorado Grand Chapter Conclave.

In January of this year, the National Board appointed him Governor for the chapters in District 17, the state of Missouri. As an undergraduate, Mike held the positions of president, vice president and secretary in his chapter.

Brother Duggan works with the Craig Distributing Co. in Salem, Missouri, where he, his wife Susan, and their son Patrick Timothy live.



## 35th Grand Chapter Alumni Program



### Friday—August 19

"Golfers"—(Arrive Thursday evening)	
Starting time for the Tournament is 10:00 a.m. Friday	
1:00 p.m. ....	Registration, Check-in
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. ....	Tour the area by the Hotel, or Attend Undergraduate Leadership Seminars
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. ....	Special alumni welcome and orientation with the Grand President—wives too!
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. ....	Early Supper
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. ....	Poolside Reception
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. ....	Opening Session, 35th Grand Chapter
9:30 p.m. ....	Alumni Hospitality Room Inauguration

### Saturday—August 20

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. ....	Breakfast
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. ....	Cybernetics Program Phase I—A Round Robin "Active Feedback" Program on Sig Ep at the alumni level—For Alumni Only
	Wives: Orientation to Hot Springs by the Chamber of Commerce—tour of the area and the nearby lakes on the Duck Boats (continues through lunch)
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. ....	Break—Informal conversation with Board of Directors
11:00 a.m.-Noon ....	Seminars on topics of interest
Noon-1:30 p.m. ....	Lunch "On Your Own"
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. ....	Alumni task forces deal with the Gordian Knot: Actual situations the Headquarters staff is working on. We need fresh input, advice and problem solving suggestions from alumni
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. ....	2nd Session, 35th Grand Chapter
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. ....	Free Time
	Wives: Will have the afternoon to shop, visit auctions, tour the area and join you for the 5:00-7:00 free time
7:00 p.m. ....	Alumni Banquet

### Sunday—August 21

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. ....	Breakfast
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. ....	3rd Session, 35th Grand Chapter
	Report back on Cybernetics Program Phase II—Group discussions, reports of alumni task forces
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ....	Wives Hospitality Room is for "Women Only"
	Lunch—Free Time
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. ....	Final Session, 35th Grand Chapter
2:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. ....	Free Time
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. ....	Awards Banquet
8:00 p.m. ....	

### Dear Brothers:

Few fraternal experiences are more exciting than when brothers of all ages gather at a Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave. Already, Sig Eps across the United States are preparing for just that kind of excitement this August in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite each brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, whether he is presently an undergraduate, or a brother who hasn't been on campus in a chapter house for some years, to come to Hot Springs on August 19-22 to see Sigma Phi Epsilon in full action. Though our Fraternity's legislative business will be conducted, and special training will be available to all in attendance, the heart of the Conclave will be having Sig Eps of all ages and backgrounds visiting and sharing this experience in our great Fraternity.

I especially invite all alumni brothers to be there. Don't feel you need to have been involved with the Fraternity lately. Just come and see your Fraternity of today; enjoy the city, the relaxation, the programs ... but, most of all, come to share your brotherhood with the brothers



from far and near, young and old, active or not so active. You will go home proud, happy, and informed.

Please don't forget, and plan now to come either on your own, or with your family ... but, do come. Hot Springs, Arkansas, August 19, can be the fraternal experience of your life!

Fraternally yours,

*Jack D. Wheeler*

Jack D. Wheeler  
Grand President

## Grand Chapter Golf Tournament Planned

By Jim Conningham  
Tournament Director

Will benefit chapter scholarship funds in the Foundation; Field Limited to 88 entries ...

What better way to start the 35th Conclave than with brotherly competition on the golf course at the Belvedere Country Club in Hot Springs, Arkansas. This tournament will benefit the Sig Ep Educational Foundation because the prize money will go to the Chapter Scholarship Fund of the winners—and there will be multiple winners so that many chapters will benefit.

The \$100 entry fee is tax deductible since it is going to the Foundation. Don't let the entry fee scare off our good undergraduate golfers—have the alumni board sponsor you or have an alumnus donate the money. Remember, this is a tax deductible contribution and should be easy to locate.

How the tournament will operate

**Eligibility**—Any brother, undergraduate or alumnus who is sponsored (or self sponsored) with a \$100 entry fee

**Entry fee**—To be used for prize money to go to chapter funds in the Sig Ep Foundation, also will pay for greens fee, Sig Ep visor, refreshment stand for golfers and trophies

**Tournament Rules**—To start at 10:00 a.m. Friday, August 19—this will be a shotgun start so all golfers need to be present at 10:00 a.m.

There will be eight winners, four in the low gross category and four in the low net (caddy) category. A contestant can win in only one category. Ties will be broken with a sudden death play off starting at the first hole.

**Prize Money and Trophies** will be presented at the Saturday night Banquet with the money deposited in the winner's chapter fund in the Sig Ep Foundation.

**Distribution of Prize Money** (% of total pot)

Loss Gross—20% Low Net—20%  
2nd Gross—15% 2nd Net—15%  
3rd Gross—10% 3rd Net—10%  
4th Gross—5% 4th Net—5%

We hope to see Sig Eps enthusiastically support what could be a long tradition for Grand Chapter meetings. This tournament will benefit many worthy Sig Eps in the future through Foundation scholarships. If alumni are unable to participate we will allocate their contribution of an entry fee to the best golfer in their chapter or they can sponsor a brother of their choosing!

Sig Ep Golf Tournament  
P.O. Box 1901  
Richmond, Virginia 23215

My Entry fee of \$100 is attached  
(A receipt will be sent for your tax records)

Enthant	_____
Chapter	_____
Sponsor	_____
Address	_____

## Our Influence

Are you aware that membership in our Fraternity is *for life*, even though our own personal influence on daily fraternity activities changes with graduation?

Unlike many national fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon is an undergraduate-directed organization, legislated primarily by undergraduates who hold

by H. John Oudekirk  
National Alumni Commission

more than 80 percent of the votes at Grand Chapter Conclaves (alumni chapter delegates and District Governors comprise the remainder). However, alumni, through the National Board of Directors who are elected by the chapter delegates, do oversee fraternity business when the Grand Chapter is not in session.

## Success In Georgia

by J. Steve Ogletree

In January of 1976, six alumni of the Georgia Beta Chapter got together and discussed the possibilities of starting an Alumni Board. We understood the guidance which we could provide the undergraduate chapter, and we also had a genuine desire to continue working with and among our Sig Ep chapter.

We began to organize the Alumni Board on February 17, 1976, and have worked with the finances of Georgia Beta and have seen the accounts receivable decline from an average of three and four hundred dollars a month in early 1976 to forty and fifty

dollars a month at the present time. During this year the growth in manpower of the chapter itself has shown a remarkable increase, due to the hard work of the undergraduate chapter and, we hope, influence of the Alumni Board.

We received much information and help from Sig Ep chapters in our area and would be willing to forward information as to organizational structure to any alumnus so desiring. Remember—you're a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon for life, so don't fade away from your chapter when they can use your help.

by David Scott,  
Governor, District 10

## Alumni in Michigan

You will recall our membership card which states "This certifies that *you* are a life member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity with all the Rights, Privileges and Obligations thereto pertaining."

In the February, 1977 Journal, Brother A. Perry Bothe wrote concerning the need for alumni involvement through the District Alumni Talent Bank in order to help our Fraternity continue to grow and mature. As a recently appointed District Governor, I have seen the need for strong alumni support through individual expertise, and it has been invaluable to my work with Sig Ep chapters in Michigan.

Let me share an example of what I'm discussing: a particular chapter was low on manpower with non-existing alumni support. Several key alumni got to together and developed an action plan, but

without the knowledge of legal procedures for incorporation, finance, by-law and so forth. But one simple phone call to our District 10 Alumni Advisor and District Legal Advisor provided the needed information—total time involved 10 minutes each.

From this help could come some spin-off advantages for undergraduate chapters through possible career counseling, guidance on chapter operation and planning, and individual expertise for specific programs. For those of us who have had a good experience with Sigma Phi Epsilon as undergraduates, why not pledge as a minimum, two hours time per year to your chapter or the chapter nearest you? All it takes is a simple phone call to your nearest chapter, District Governor, or to Headquarters—the opportunity is yours—become involved.

## The Alumni Board . . . ongoing operations support

This is similar, really, to alumni influence at the chapter level as members of the local Alumni Boards. How? Sig Ep alumni provide expertise and continuity over the years, careful local Alumni Board guidance and support helps to perpetuate the local chapter, maintain its level of quality, and dampen the inevitable cycles which chapters experience from time to time. At present, there are some 200 Chapter Counselors working directly as advisors to our chapters,

and more than 1,000 members of Alumni Boards overseeing housing and financial operations.

## The Talent Bank . . . Specialized Alumni Assistance

But right now, we also need to locate alumni with influence of a different kind—those who are willing to give just a small amount of their time and professional talents to assist a nearby Sig Ep chapter through their own specialties. Could that be you? The Fraternity's Talent Bank program was recently introduced to help identify alumni who would be valuable in assisting with specific chapter problems or

activities related to their particular areas of expertise. The time involved is totally up to you—a few hours once or twice a year perhaps. The process is informal: notify Alumni Affairs Director Bill Hoke at Headquarters that you would be available to help if needed, and he will send you a Talent Bank form for your completion and return. It's that simple.

And what's to be gained by all this? I can say from experience that the time you spend influencing Sig Ep brothers, either operationally or through your field specialty, will be rewarded many times over in satisfaction gained and friendships made through your involvement.

## ALUMNI IMPACT?

by Bill Hoke, Alumni Affairs Director

Where should my support be—my fraternity, or my school?

That's a good question, and one which most of us face when a fund raising letter arrives, or a call for help comes over the phone. Of course, nobody says that you have to select one or the other, but a look at the impact you may have through your support sheds some light on the importance to Sigma Phi Epsilon of your support.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

- 1. Money**—to the Living Endowment Fund . . . supplies one fifth of the annual budget to service chapters and members
- 2. Money**—to the Educational Foundation . . . supplies scholarships, leadership activities, and chapter scholarship funds
- 3. Involvement**—to any degree you wish, but always directly with the Sig Ep experience with a nearby undergraduate chapter (or your own)
- 4. Where?** At the nearest of over 200 Sig Ep chapters and colonies
- 5. How?** As District Governor, Chapter Counselor, or Alumni Board member, as a participant or leader in career seminars, a retreat, or other enrichment event . . . there's social, too!
- 6. How often?** Monthly, bi-monthly, or however often you wish . . . you name your involvement and time commitment
- 7. Rewards?** Seeing young men develop in the same fraternal principles and pleasures that you enjoyed; affecting the quality of their experience; helping to start a new group, and seeing the group chartered.

### My alma mater

- Money**—to the college/university is usually a small part of the annual budget, sometimes state and/or federally funded
- Money**—to any number of specific scholarship funds depending on your interest
- Involvement**—by attending homecoming and/or athletic events, or by attending local alumni chapter meetings
- Where?** Back on campus, or at local chapter meetings
- How?** As a financial contributor, member of an alumni chapter, or on a special committee at the school
- How Often?** Annually, or however often you can make the trip back to your college or university campus
- Rewards?** Enjoyment of watching athletic events, renewing old friendships, satisfaction of helping your alma mater

**IMPACT?** Look at the possibilities. You can help make a difference!

## Alumni Bulletins . . .

### Kansas City, Missouri

Contact—Dick Southall  
(816) 842-5710  
Meets—2nd Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at Mission Inn

### St. Louis, Missouri

Contact—Dale Cornell—867-0938  
Meets—June 16, September 24, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. at Vesuvio Restaurant—Crestwood

### Omaha, Nebraska

Contact—Scott Houston 422-2448  
Meets—Every other month

### New Jersey

Contact—John Swonkowski—(201) 676-3280

### Little Rock, Arkansas

Contact—John Stanley 225-3307 or 378-1661  
Meets—Quarterly  
Special Events—Hot Springs Grand Chapter Conclave, August 19-22, 1977

### Tulsa, Oklahoma

Contact—John Denbo—(918) 266-1933 or 341-2544  
Meets—Quarterly

### Salt Lake City, Utah

Contact—Mike Zuhl—268-3764  
Meets—1st Tuesday of every third month and location varies

### Phoenix, Arizona

Contact—Randy Mankin 962-9158

### Los Angeles, California

Contact—Earl Nelson—385-0301

### Dallas, Texas

Contact—Mark Durbon—(214) 363-9723  
Meets—2nd Wednesday each month

### Miami (South Florida)

Contact—Gerald McSwiggan—642-2565  
Meets—1st Wednesday each month

### Cincinnati, Ohio

Contact—Craig Jarvis—398-1900  
Meets—Every month—location varies

### Topeka, Kansas

Contact—Charles Hart—(913) 234-2106  
Meets/No set schedule

### Atlanta, Georgia

Contact—Charles Tynes—971-1572 or 424-5623  
Meets—8:00 p.m. 4th Thursday each month at Georgia Tech Chapter House

### Clarksville (Cumberland Valley), Tennessee

Contact—Steve Maxey—792-6473 or 792-4371  
Meets—3rd Saturday each month

### Murray (Kenickucky Lakeland)

Contact—Tony Strawn—(812) 479-9485

### Warrensburg, Missouri

Contact—Larry Shelor 816) 747-8054



## Sigma Phi Epsilon's Headquarters Bringing Brothers Together

**Kenneth S. Meddow**  
Chapter Development Director  
Oregon State, '75

This coming year Chapter Development Director Ken Meddow will wear two hats—coordinating the Fraternity's expansion to new college and university campuses, and dealing with our "critical" chapter situations, assisting them toward improvement and recovery.



While Sigma Phi Epsilon requires growth through expansion to build national strength and quality, careful, continual attention must be devoted to the improvement of declining chapter situations.

Ken will supervise assigned Regional Directors who will visit the critical or soon to be critical chapters regularly, coordinating ongoing support locally through area alumni.

Ken begins his third year on the staff, having worked this past year as Manpower Development Director in charge of expansion and colony development. His demonstrated ability in dealing with undergraduates and training them in manpower recruitment will be a much needed asset going into this new and vital Headquarters position.

**Charles N. White, Jr.,**  
Executive Director



I am happy to report to you that for the upcoming academic year Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its largest professional staff in history. There will be eight Regional Directors traveling full-time for the Fraternity, and five full-time professional staff members based in

Richmond to manage the daily business of the Fraternity, and to carry out the service programs for alumni and undergraduate brothers.

With this increased size of the management staff, there have been changes in responsibilities and in the management structure. These changes have been made based on the new programs and new directions developed to meet the changing times and needs of the brothers. Our primary emphasis for the coming year will be in the areas of, alumni programming, leadership education, chapter development and service to undergraduate chapters. The following report to you on individual staff assignments explains who will be doing what and with what responsibilities. By all means, please contact us at any time.

**J. Tim Biddle**  
Leadership Education Director  
Colorado State, '73



Tim Biddle, occupying a newly-created position as developer and administrator of fraternity leadership training activities, will coordinate Sigma Phi Epsilon's year-round leadership program—District Officer Weekends in the fall, Regional Leadership Academies in the spring, and Grand Chapter Conclaves.

Tim's job is also to build new programs which Sig Ep chapters can use in improving their internal operations, their academic standing, and to help train their members in group and personal leadership skills. "Our whole purpose," he said, "is to do all we can to make Sigma Phi Epsilon an exceptional learning and living experience during college."

In addition to leadership training, Tim will work to coordinate service from volunteer alumni on Alumni Boards, as faculty for seminars and academies and for work with special chapter needs. He will utilize the Fraternity's District system and work directly with District Governors, Chapter Counselors, and local alumni board members on Sig Ep chapter activities, housing, and guidance.

**William L. Hoke, Jr.,**  
Alumni Affairs Director  
and Journal Editor  
Arizona, '73



Service and support to Sigma Phi Epsilon's 80,000 alumni will receive maximum attention by Bill Hoke, who continues as Editor of the Journal, our primary alumni communications medium.

Service to alumni involves several activities—communication of fraternity and educational news—work with Sig Ep

chapters to help with utilization on the chapter level of alumni experience and skill through career seminars—assist with alumni group activities and member involvement—and provide ongoing services such as the Fraternity's new membership directory, the life and hospitalization insurance plans, and others.

But many of these are general programs—large scale. Where we really can work effectively with alumni is on the smaller, more personal scale. And that's the concentration which Headquarters and Bill Hoke will be giving to Sig Ep alumni in the coming year, and in large part through your own local chapter. Let us—your chapter, and Headquarters—know what we can do to keep you informed and interested.

**Timothy W. Kisner**  
Chapter Services Director  
Lehigh, '73



The Fraternity's support to undergraduate chapters will be under the direction this coming academic year of Tim Kisner, who will coordinate Regional Director chapter visitation, monitor and assist chapter financial operations and budgeting, and watch pledge and initiate registration and membership records. Tim will manage Headquarters service programs to undergraduate chapters.

Kisner joins the Richmond-based staff after traveling this year as Regional Director for Sig Ep chapters in the southwest United States. Through his work he has exhibited a sensitivity to and knowledge of chapter problems and how to work toward their solution. The Regional Directors will be his primary contact with the chapters, although in his new position he will do some traveling to chapters.

## 1977-'78 Regional Directors Named; Direct Resources To Sig Ep Chapters

**A. Bryant Applegate**  
Davis & Elkins College  
West Virginia Delta chapter  
from Spotsville, New Jersey



**Lee R. Johnson**  
University of Nebraska  
Nebraska Alpha chapter  
from Lincoln, Nebraska



**Douglas M. Nabhan**  
Purdue University  
Indiana Alpha chapter  
from Crown Point, Ind.

**Robert J. Henrahan, III**  
Indiana University  
Indiana Beta chapter  
from Highland, Indiana



**Robert W. Lenham**  
Indiana University  
Indiana Beta chapter  
from Carmel, Indiana



**M. Randy Pressgrove**  
Lambuth College  
Tennessee Zeta chapter  
from Memphis, Tenn.



**Shawn McKenna**  
University of Maine  
Maine Alpha chapter  
from Bath, Maine



**Rodney L. Smart**  
Sacramento State University  
California Theta chapter  
from Brawley, Calif.



# Leaders & Awards

## J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Seniors, 1977

In an effort to recognize outstanding achievements of our senior Sig Ep brothers, who have proven themselves leaders on their campuses and in their chapters, the National Board of Directors in 1974 announced the annual competition for the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. Any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who has reached senior standing by the fall semester, is eligible for the award and each of the 25 Districts is entitled to have one winner. Seniors are nominated by Chapter Counselors, Alumni Boards, and/or undergraduate chapters. Each District Governor reviews the nominations for his District and selects a winner.



Johnson    Arbelman    Casey    Applegate    Dickerson    Levensgood    Davis  
Reil    Brewster    Segebrecht    May    Hauk    Fischer    Schifferdecker

### An Outstanding Brother

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 35th Grand President, Brother J. Edward Zollinger, died on November 26, 1976. Brother Zollinger served Sigma Phi Epsilon with distinction as Grand President for two terms from 1967 to 1971, and as President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation since 1961. In 1971 he received the Citation for his distinguished business career, and the Order of the Highest Heart, Sigma Phi Epsilon's highest alumni service award. He was on hand in 1975 to present the first award to bear his name to an outstanding senior in Knoxville, Tennessee at a Regional Academy.

### A New Zollinger Memorial

As part of this permanent memorial to Brother Zollinger, the "Zollinger Leadership Award" has been established by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Money in this fund will be used to establish an annual award, which will be presented to the sophomore who demonstrates the greatest leadership contribution to his chapter. There will be 25 "Zollinger Leadership Awards" (one per District) awarded annually to those 25 Sig Ep chapters whose senior brother receives the Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award.

## 1977 Zollinger Outstanding Seniors

District/ Name	Chapter
1. Charles Malcolm Johnson	Massachusetts Beta-Worcester Polytech
2. David Bruce Arbelman	New Jersey Gamma-Seton Hall
3. Larry Gaston Casey	Virginia Kappa-Virginia Tech
4. A. Bryant Applegate	West Virginia Delta-Davis & Elkins
5. David Marshall Dickerson	North Carolina Mu-Elon College
6. John Michael Levensgood	Georgia Delta-University of Georgia
7. Philip Kemble Siddons	Florida Epsilon-Florida State
8. Michael Lee Fischer	Michigan Gamma-Central Michigan State
9. Timothy Marc Davis	Indiana Alpha-Purdue University
10. Scott Lee Beecham	Kentucky Epsilon-Murray State
11. Christopher Anthony Haid	Kentucky Zeta-Morehead State
12. Malcolm Randolph Pressgrove	Tennessee Zeta-Lambuth College
13. Vernon Peter Menden	Wisconsin Beta-University of Wisconsin
14. Kyle James Schroeder	Illinois Beta-Illinois Tech
15. Timothy Marc Reil	Iowa Beta-Iowa State
16. Larry Edgar Weiss	Missouri Alpha-University of Missouri
17. John Branton Brewster	Kansas Beta-Henderson State
18. Michael Franklin Weck	Mississippi Gamma-U. of Southern Miss.
19. Stephen L. Segebrecht	Kansas Alpha-University of Kansas
20. Kevin James May	Texas Omicron-Angelo State
21. David Mumford Houk	Arizona Beta-University of Arizona
22. Jeffery Harry Flecher	California Lambda-U. of Santa Clara
23. Jack Wesley Schifferdecker	Oregon Alpha-Oregon State

## Scholarship Awards

Special scholarship achievement cups are presented to chapters at the Regional Academies which have maintained the top fraternity grade point average for the last academic year on their campuses.

Missouri Theta—Central Missouri State  
Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State  
Oregon Alpha—Oregon State  
Pennsylvania Iota—Muhlenberg College  
Missouri Delta—Drury College  
Kansas Theta—Kansas State  
College—Pittsburg ('74 '75 '75 '76)  
Illinois Gamma—Monmouth College  
Wisconsin Gamma—Carroll College  
Virginia Zeta—Randolph Macon College  
Michigan Theta—Lawrence Tech  
Missouri Gamma—University of Missouri  
Missouri Iota—Missouri Western State College  
Texas Nu—Texas Wesleyan College  
Illinois Eta—Southern Illinois Univ.  
Kansas Zeta—Fort Hays State  
North Carolina Iota—Atlantic Christian

## Educational Foundation Contributions In Memory of J. Edward Zollinger (Since February, 1977)

Brothers	
Thomas D. Boyd	Samuel K. McKee
Earle W. Frost	Richard W. Myers
Mark V. Heitz	Glen Valdez
Bryon J. Holman	
Friends	
Helen B. Geochegan	Mary Z. Owen
Chapters and Alumni Corporations	
California Beta (Univ. of Southern California)	
Colorado Gamma (Colorado State University)	
Georgia Delta Alumni Corporation	
University of Georgia	
Georgia Epsilon (East Southern College)	
Illinois Beta (Illinois Institute of Technology)	
Illinois Beta Alumni Corporation	
Illinois Eta (Southern Illinois University)	
Kansas Eta (Wichita State University)	
Missouri Theta (Central Missouri State)	
Nebraska Alpha (University of Nebraska)	
Oregon Alpha (Oregon State University)	
Pennsylvania Beta (Villanova University)	
South Carolina Beta (Clemson University)	
Virginia Iota (James Madison University)	
West Virginia Delta (Davis & Elkins College)	
Total Gifts Received to Date: \$4,635	

## Memorial Gifts to Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

### In memory of

Dr. Elliot Allen	by Frederick I. Bestie III
Edwin Cox	by Charles N. White, Jr.
George Fix	by Dolly C. Carroll
Donald E. McKellar	by Paul B. Slater
Dale Van Sickle	by Florida Alpha Chapter
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Hugh Whitaker	by George V. Bokas
Teon V. Wherry	by Nathan P. Thompson

## Membership Milestones . . .

Our number 112,000th initiated brother is Jerry D. Kidd of the University of Kentucky. Kentucky Alpha chapter, John Williams of the North Carolina Chapel Hill N.C. Delta chapter, was number 113,000. John is an 18-year-old freshman business major, pledge class president, Eagle Scout from Laurinburg, N.C., whose older brother was also a Sig Ep at N.C. Delta. Number 114,000 Brett Emmons, was recently initiated by the Washington State Washington Alpha chapter.

Also the University of Missouri chapter, Missouri Alpha, initiated its 1,000th brother, Sloan Oliver, on April 2. Sloan was the first of his pledge class to be initiated and led the chapter this year to an intramural championship in wrestling. He holds the year's Outstanding Pledge Award and maintains a 3.0 as an Accounting major.

The Illinois Beta Illinois Tech chapter in Chicago initiated its 500th brother, Rodney D. Burge, on February 20, 1977. Burge is in the 11 T. Jazz band, coached pledge basketball and major in Chemical Engineering and Biology. For other chapter milestones, see chapter news.

## 1977 Excelsior Awards

The Excelsior Awards are presented for chapter improvement during the preceding school year. "Excelsior" means ever upward, always striving. We are proud to recognize the following Sig Ep chapters for their achievements. The awards were presented this spring at the Regional Academy Awards banquets.

Chapter	Award Category
West Virginia Delta	Brotherhood Development
West Virginia Beta	Financial Management
North Carolina Zeta	Manpower Recruitment
Virginia Epsilon	Manpower Recruitment
Montana Beta	Overall
California Theta	Manpower Recruitment
Florida Epsilon	Manpower Recruitment
Florida Kappa	Financial Management
Georgia Beta	Overall
Michigan Gamma	Manpower Recruitment
Kentucky Alpha	Overall
Kentucky Epsilon	Overall
Nebraska Beta	Manpower Recruitment
Kansas Alpha	Manpower Recruitment
Kansas Theta	Overall
Iowa Delta	Overall
Missouri Zeta	Overall
Iowa Eta	Overall
Indiana Beta	Ritual
Indiana Epsilon	Overall
Illinois Alpha	Overall
Illinois Zeta	Overall
Texas Omicron	Overall
Texas Theta	Manpower Recruitment
Massachusetts Delta	Overall
Pennsylvania Omicron	Overall
Pennsylvania Eta	Academic Achievement

## First Ever...

# 1977 All-Sig Ep Basketball Team

By Michael B. Zuhl, Sports Editor

In a continuing effort to recognize Sigma Phi Epsilon's contribution to intercollegiate athletic excellence, The Journal presents its first All-Star Basketball Team in appreciation of basketball's founder, Dr. James A. Naismith, a Univ. of Kansas Sig Ep who started out in 1891

shooting at peachbaskets! Roundball enthusiasts will be pleased to know our fraternity can field an abundantly talented team. The first ever basketball squad represents a fine blend of size, quickness, and agility. From finesse to muscle, these all-stars excel in every phase of this exciting sport.

The 1977 team comes from four schools and includes three seniors and two juniors. Here are the members of the 1977 Sigma Phi Epsilon All-Star Basketball Team.

**Jimmy Counce (forward)—6'7", 205 pounds.** Jimmy is an aggressive forward from nationally-ranked Arkansas. Counce had a fine year leading the Razorbacks to their outstanding record. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton has called

Counce one of the finest defensive players in college basketball. Jimmy also excels in the classroom where he owns a 4.0 G.P.A. in Pre-Med. Counce is our Player of the Year.

**Doug Mock (Forward)—6'6", 205 pounds.** Mock is a three year letterman and starter from Ohio Northern. The past season Doug averaged over 11 points and 7 rebounds a game, earning All-Ohio Conference Honorable Mention honors. He was also once selected Ohio Conference Player of the Week.

**John Peters (center)—6'6", 210 pounds.** Peters is a four year starter from Indiana's N.A.I.A. champion Tri-State University. Though not too big for the center position, John has great leaping ability and strength under the basket. In the past season, Peters

was the team's leading rebounder.

**Denny Gehrig (guard)—6'2", 185 pounds.** Denny is a four year letterman and starter from Culver-Stockton. Possessing quickness and fine shooting ability, Gehrig was an All-District selection and Captain of his team.

**Tom Bramlage (guard)—6'1", 175 pounds.** Bramlage joins teammate Mock on the squad. Tom has been a great floor general for Ohio Northern, frequently dishing out assists to his teammates and making timely baskets. Bramlage has been a two-year starter and was the team's captain.

This concludes our talent-laden team. Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of these men who have contributed so much to the game of basketball by displaying their gifted athletic skills on the court.



Counce



Mock



Peters



Bramlage

## Colony Update...

by Kenneth S. Maddox, Chapter Development Director

### Pepperdine University, Malibu, California

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Pepperdine colony have continued to strengthen their activities this spring with continued rush results and financial improvement. President **Greg Miller** and alumni **Jeff Powell** and **Richard E. Hagy**, Indiana, '50, continue to work together to see that the colony gains formal recognition on the Pepperdine campus as a social fraternity.

### University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

The men of the University of Minnesota colony are striving to see that Minnesota Alpha is once again a part of the University of Minnesota campus with a membership of 14 men, and plans for a strong summer rush, and several fund raising and community service projects. Chapter Counselor **Timothy J. Graft**, Missouri-Rolla, '74, continues to work with President **Mark Binos** and the men in their efforts to grow and develop into a strong competitive chapter. Locating a house is a key, and area alumni are helping the colony attain that goal.

### Central State University, Edmond, Oklahoma

Colony President **Dave Daffer** and Chapter Counselor **Ray Evans**, supported by other key alumni, are working hard to develop the colony at Central State University. Brothers from Oklahoma Beta (University of Oklahoma) continue to work in sharing rush techniques and organizing chapter operations. However, colonizing at this commuter campus continues to be a difficult undertaking.

### Francis Marion College, Florence, South Carolina

The members of the colony at Francis Marion are building upon their heritage as a local fraternity, Kappa Epsilon Gamma, and are developing strong fund raising projects and a well organized rush program. Colony President **David George** is working hard with key area alumni including **Richard W. Prosser**, North Carolina Charlotte, '69 and **John B. Finch**, Belmont Abbey '69. Members recently won the basketball trophy at the District 6 Sports Day, held an alumni dinner raised money for the Heart Fund, ran concession stands at the Darlington Race Track for fund raising and sought a fourth straight Greek Week victory.



Members of Auburn Montgomery Colony

### Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama

Colony President **Bill Stone** and other members of Huntingdon's first national social fraternity colony are planning summer activities and looking forward to fall rush as the colony continues to grow. Working with the colony on campus is **Walter L. Darby, Jr.**, Tennessee Wesleyan, '67 and Chapter Counselor is recent Auburn University graduate **John George**.

### University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Chapter Counselor **Jons Disson**, Thiel College, '66, is working hard with the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at U.N.I. to gain a foothold in the university community—a challenging activity because of the status of the Greek system.

### Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia

Longwood College, traditionally a woman's college, opened last fall to male students. An informal local fraternity organized, invited Sigma Phi Epsilon to discuss affiliation and voted to become a colony. They've grown to 25 members who are working on campus visibility and recognition among the sororities. Colony President **Larry Medler** is working with the student body and administration to see that fraternities begin in a strong fashion at Longwood.

### Auburn University, Montgomery, Alabama

Colony members at A.U.M. are doing an excellent job in establishing the first fraternity on the A.U.M. campus encompassing scholarship programs and a true Brotherhood Development program. Assisting the colony and President **Cecil Guthrie** are Chapter Counselor **Barry Shifflet** and Alumni Board President **Robert M. Cheney**, Auburn '54 (whose son, Robert, Jr. is also a Sig Ep at Auburn). Two key alumni working to see that the Sig Ep experience is a special one.



Francis Marion colony members

### New York University, New York, New York

New York Gamma was officially recognized on April 18, when six undergraduate men accepted the challenge of once again representing Sig Ep on the N.Y.U. campus.

### Bentley College, Waltham, Massachusetts

On March 30, the local fraternity Beta Tau Alpha, a 55-year-old business fraternity, voted to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon. With the official announcement on April 14, the Bentley campus was swamped with information on Sigma Phi Epsilon, as the colony worked to establish their new identity on campus through various recognition activities.

### Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois

The members of SIU-C colony, already a dynamic force on campus, working without a chapter house experienced the most productive rush on campus and are already planning for next fall. Planned are activities with sororities and work on community and campus projects. Chapter Counselor **Russ Stephens** is helping guide the colony with assistance from two faculty members: **Dr. Terence M. Brown**, Lamar '63 and **Dr. Robert G. Leyer**, Ohio Wesleyan, '43.

### Boise State University, Boise, Idaho

Colony President **Jeff Schauer** and fellow members are striving to see a fourth fraternity represented at Boise State. They have a strong relationship with the Delta Delta Delta Society, instrumental in the colonization efforts. They are assisted by Chapter Counselor **Dave Pullen**, Alumni Board President **William R. Drake**, Idaho State '66, Alumni Board Treasurer **Joseph S. Scudder**, Kansas '52 and **John W. Hartman**, National Board of Directors, Missouri '61.







## Massachusetts

### Massachusetts Beta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute

**Rush Success**  
The fall rush rush program paid off well with 17 men pledging Mass Beta and spring rush pledges to be carried out as of this writing. In intramurals, Congratulations to the first team basketball which won the championship for the second straight year. The softball league is well underway and we expect to have another winner this year. New Officers: Ken Seaman, President; Jim Morris, Vice President; Paul Fearnside, Controller; Rich Jenkins, House Manager. 63 brothers, 1 pledge. Report by George Cooper

## Michigan

### Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan

**Manpower Keeps Growing**  
The 13-man winter pledge class boosted the total manpower to 46 which allows alumni to proceed with their plans to open an annexed house for next fall. The B basketball team won the championship and the "A" team lost in the finals. We look to be runners up for the Overall Fraternity Intramural Trophy which would be the highest honor in six years. Society: We held a 50's Dance with three sororities and two other fraternities, and a pledge formal held in April at Detroit's Roccobar Restaurant. Rod Palford and Bruce Patterson, members of the Michigan Golf Team, traveled to Florida with the team during spring break to compete in qualifying rounds. **Campus Leaders:** Orlando Blanco, FCC Chairman; Jack Cunningham and Jim Yanchuck, SGCN Chairman. **Manpower:** 35 brothers, 13 pledges. Report by Tom Buczyn

### Michigan Delta—University of Detroit

**House Hunt Underway**  
With the help of DMI's Executive David Scott, Michigan Delta formed an Alumni Corporation and began a search for a chapter house, this time with the University's support. We plan to have a house by this fall and the alumni support has been tremendous for the second straight time. We ran Thursday night a campus bar every Thursday night. It was packed and profits went high. John Millican was elected Chapter President and has started his term off very well. In January we held the third semi-annual all campus party which was attended by more than 700 people. We thank the brothers of Michigan Theta (Lawrence Tech) for helping to promote the party. In men of our most



Sigma Phi Epsilon Executive Director Charles White welcomes Sig Ep Sam now a permanent resident of the Headquarters. Sam was a gift of District 10 Sig Ep chapters

## Mississippi

### Mississippi Beta—Mississippi State

**Hoisting A New Sorely**  
Mississippi Beta played host this spring to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sorely formed a new chapter on campus. We hosted "Kappas" from Ole Miss, University of Alabama, and new pledges from State for the weekend. In rush Sig Eps pledged more people than any other fraternity with a total of seven formal rush pledges—with informal pledges and those who didn't make their grades last semester the total pledge class numbers 21. We had three teams sponsored by the Angel Flight Basketball Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and in intramurals we sponsored three basketball teams and two football teams. Our new patio has finally been completed, just in time for the party we held at the spring game. March **Manpower:** 66 brothers, 21 pledges. Report by Eddie Smith

### Michigan Eta—Michigan Tech

**Alumni Reunite Active**  
The chapter is fortunate to have some local alumni who are taking an active interest in the chapter's long range planning with their help we are attempting to set up a scholarship fund and a current alumni director. This year's Winter Carnival was a success and the chapter took fifth overall class. We look recent overall in intramurals with a good season in hockey and basketball. We hope to move into a new house with in volleyball and skiing. Our three-week rush program has been successful and the Beauty and the Beast will again be held this spring as our service project to a local health camp. **Manpower:** 34 brothers, 5 pledges. Report by Mark Young

### Michigan Theta—Lawrence Institute of Technology

**Regional Academy News**  
At the February Regional Academy in Oxford Ohio Michigan Theta received the award for scholastic achievement and presented Headquarters with a new sign which was made by Brother Al Croft and presented to Grand President Jack Wheeler in sports. The bowling team wrapped up first place in intramurals with the team high game and the team high score. The chapter also won the LIT Broad Band Trophy to continue its streak of eight straight—the trophy is given to the organization which donates the most blood. With the help of Hearts we gave a dinner in honor of

**was a huge success in rush, five men were pledged this spring.** Congratulations to the two brothers who have announced their engagements in the chapter newsletter (Theta Thoughts) to two of our Gooden Hens.  
**Campus Leaders:** Mike Gans, Junior Class Vice President; Tom Wyamowski and Gary Tenney, Student At Large; Student Government, Bill Schultz, IFC Senior Representative; Randy Brooks, IFC Secretary; Paul Kolaneck, Sigma Phi Epsilon Representative. **Manpower:** 27 brothers, 5 pledges. Report by Michael C. Gries

### Mississippi Gamma—University of Southern Mississippi

**Scholarship Fund Created**  
The Jack O. Morris—Gene H. Hight Scholarship Fund has been created at Mississippi Gamma to honor two brothers who gave generously of their time and talents to the benefit of our chapter. In this way we can provide a lasting memorial to them. The chapter held a rush workshop to learn what the Fraternity is looking for and how we should go about bringing in quality men to our chapter. The workshop was successful and it motivated the brothers. An informal get together was later held in the city for the entire chapter. The annual Mardi Gras Ball Masque was held in February at the chapter house by arrivals, pledges, and alumni. We also held several Little Sisters Senelades. **Manpower:** 27 brothers, 5 pledges. Report by Jose Martinez

## Missouri

### Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri

**Champ, Improvements, And A New Wing At Mo. Alpha**  
The long awaited new addition to the chapter house was finally completed, increasing our capacity from 44 to 66 men. We began our rush program with 33 pledges, the largest pledge class in over a decade and 27 new initiates. In intramurals we dominated in basketball, football, and fraternities, the only fraternity in the campus, top five with fewer than 100 members. This year's Homecoming banquet was in honor of many people who helped make the house addition a reality. The chapter was led by John Hartman, John Heffner, and Bond Kohl. Terry Schaefer, Fred Vierl, and John Boggs. The Outstanding Committee Chairman was Ruth. Chairman Dan Wendel and the Scott Key went to Mark Merivits for a 375 GPA. Larry Weiss received the Edward Zollinger Award as Outstanding Senior at District 17. New Officers: Chuck Wall, President; Tim Basch, Executive Vice President; Chris Vincent, Organizational Vice President; Maria Melillo, Rush Steve Pearson, Pledge Organizer; Ben Weinert and Mike Rasmussen, Committee; Brian Kerrigan, Treasurer; Dan Wendel, Secretary.  
**Campus Leaders:** Larry Weiss, IFC Chairman; A. Cunningham, Student President; Ken Walke, IFC Judicial. **Manpower:** 62 brothers, 5 pledges. Report by Dan Wendel

### Missouri Delta—Drury College

**Number One in Scholarship Again**  
For the third straight year, Delta was the leader in scholarship achievement. The chapter was the top performer in campus activities that were a first for Delta.  
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Texas Wesleyan leaders Dewayne Beck, Scott Blair.

**TEXAS XI—West Texas State**  
**"Anything Goes" For The Heart Fund**  
 April 2 we held an "Anything Goes" contest to raise money for the Heart Fund and the entire community and campus were involved. Also on April 2 was the chapter formal for which we painted the house to help raise money. Ten brothers attended the Regional Academy in Austin, Texas and brought back many good ideas for chapter improvement. We are getting settled in the house, and though rush functions, have pledged six men.  
**Campus Leaders:** Ray Norton, IFC Vice President.  
**Manpower:** 52 brothers, 6 pledges.  
**Report by:** Mike Ratliff

#### TEXAS OMCIRON—Angelo State

**May Was District Award**  
 This spring our intramural basketball team is undefeated and advancing to the playoffs. At the Regional Academy in Austin our chapter received an Excellence Award for chapter improvement and Brother Kevin May was awarded the J.E. Zollinger District Outstanding Senior Award. A pledge retreat was held at Rudoso, New Mexico and several brothers joined many local residents in lighting grass fires in this area.  
**During the Spring, Barbecue and Skating Party:** The Golden Heart banquet and ball were held in April.  
**Manpower:** 57 brothers, 5 pledges.  
**Report by:** Ryan Dale Harvey

#### Utah

#### Utah Alpha—Utah State

**Improved Image Sought With Special Olympics**  
 During the winter quarter, the chapter undertook a Special Olympics activity for mentally retarded children and adults in the Northern Utah area. The turnout was excellent. We also won first place trophy in the Utah State competition, accumulating over 150 man hours of work. The annual winter formal was held at the Oaks Club in Logan and was funded by a "cold weather car wash" which grossed over \$500. Intrusive rushing was done this spring.  
**Manpower:** 29 brothers, 5 pledges.  
**Report by:** Bill Benson

#### Utah Beta—University of Utah

**Easter And Community Service**  
 Alumni turned out to help celebrate the 26th Anniversary with a catered dinner and casino party. Much of the quarter was spent rebuilding through rush and reorganizing Cabinet positions. We also participated in intramural basketball, raguelball and chess. Spring nightgowns were rush a sweater party. A Great Gatsby party sponsored by the Golden Hearts, an alumni-chapter softball game, the Easter of Hearts formal, and the libation on the patio. As usual, brothers and Golden Hearts this Easter will help the Easter Bunny deliver Easter baskets and other presents to the children at Shiner's.  
**Manpower:** 22 brothers, 0 pledges.  
**Report by:** Scott R. Conkall

#### Virginia

#### Virginia Epsilon—Washington and Lee University

**Manpower Continues To Climb**  
 As a result of a successful fall rush, the chapter doubled and is now at 40 brothers and 2 pledges. In sports we finished tenth overall and sixth out of fraternities in wrestling and made the playoffs in handball. On Feb. 15, Dress Weekend, February 26, 19 brothers and their dates went to the Greenbrier in West Virginia for dining and dancing and listened to Brother

Woody Herman perform Friday night in March. The Sweetheart Dance was held in conjunction with a brother's first wedding anniversary, and barbecues and a trip to Kings Dominion in Richmond also highlighted the spring. The annual Seniors Banquet is at the end of the year.  
**Campus Leaders:** Peter Quinn, Candidate for IFC Vice President; Rex Nyquist, Contact Committee; Varsity Football Team.  
**Manpower:** 40 brothers, 2 pledges.  
**Report by:** Lawrence H. Bryant

#### Washington

#### Washington Alpha—Washington State

**House Retreat To Examine Programs**  
 Ways of improving our chapter were discussed during an all-day retreat this spring when we took a critical look at social, house rush, alumni relations, and individual attitudes. We decided to host an Alumni Weekend in mid-April for alumni to meet the brothers and see the chapter in action. The Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy was participated in by 10 brothers who danced for 52 hours to help earn money. Mothers' Weekend is May 7 highlighted by a comedy show after a barbecue dinner. In rush we plan high school seniors and juniors. In May to contact in early June we urge all alumni to please support the chapter, that they know of who would make fine Sig Eps for rush. We will need approximately 20 to 25 men to fill rush.  
**Manpower:** 55 brothers, 2 pledges.  
**Report by:** Craig Johnson

#### Washington Beta—University of Washington

**Washington Beta Brother Number 1000th Initiated**  
 Mark Greenlee, a freshman from Olympia who received a 3.27 GPA in his first quarter at the University, became the 1000th Sig Epsilon from Washington Beta and was initiated with 34 other brothers in January. In rush, three men were pledged early in the winter to make a total of 11 pledges now in the chapter. In public service, 12 brothers assisted a local public television station receive phone calls for donations, and 17 brothers helped with a March of Dimes Mothers' March through Junior IFC. Tentatively scheduled is work with a sports on the University phonathon to request scholarship donations of alumni. In sports, two brothers are on the Washington Wrestling Squad and Frank Valentin, on full scholarship, is busy with the Basketball Team. Our chapter has five separate basketball teams competing in intramurals, along with a six team and a brown bag. Founder's Day was held on February 14, Valentine's Day which we celebrated Washington Beta's 55th Anniversary. Newly elected officers are: Pete Brady, President; Randy Devitt, Vice President; Doug Harada, Recorder; Doug Fair, Secretary. Ten brothers were elected to IFC offices. Mike Bush and Steve Ruttner were elected Secretary and Vice-President of Washington Beta.  
**Report by:** The Brothers of Washington Beta

#### West Virginia

#### West Virginia Beta—West Virginia University

**Tug Of War Team Takes First**  
 Eight of our busiest brothers out pulled an equal number of football players, who out weighed our brothers by 26 pounds each. The little sisters are also active in intramurals and they finished second in the women's division of all campus bowling. We have helped several counties raise



Wash. Beta's #1000—Mark Greenlee

money for community service—the Tri Delta Run Marathon for scholarship, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash to collect money for the blind, and the Alpha Delta Pi collect for UNICEF at Hilloween. Currently we are assisting the Sociology Department at W.V.U. as a test group in a program which is testing organizational structure and interaction among group members. The results will be used in a paper by Dr. Russ Bernard. At the Regional Academy in February we received the Excellence Award for improved financial management, and we commended Bill Courtney for being accepted to W.V.U. Law School. New officers: Dan Luciani, President; Joe Connell, Steve Edens, Co-Vice Presidents; Wayne Fagle, Secretary; Scott Engle, Recorder.  
**Campus Leaders:** Joe Connell, IFC President

#### West Virginia Gamma—Marshall University

**Basketball Winners**  
 Intramural basketball got the spring off to a good start and we finished first with a 15-1 record. We also played in the Marshall University Sig Epsilon Invitational. Six men were pledged following such rush, such as a wine and cheese party, a social



West Virginia Beta brothers learn up to tug-o-war against football players—and win!

spaghetti dinner at which assistant basketball coach and Chapter Counselor Glenn Korobor spoke. For fund raising we sold and delivered Merchant Night, basketball tickets. We traveled to Richmond in February for the Regional Academy and later sent out an alumni newsletter, won a cheering contest and had the spring formal in April. Community service included fund raising for the Heart Fund and a swimming party for a local children's home.  
**Campus Leaders:** Dave Steele, Campus Christian Fellowship President; Steve Kewash, S.G.A. Delegate; Chuck Smith, Co-Chairman S.G.A. Program Board; Kevin Naylor, IFC Treasurer.  
**Manpower:** 26 brothers, 6 pledges.  
**Report by:** Robert J. Nichols  
**West Virginia Epsilon—West Virginia Tech**  
 20 Pledges Join Up  
 This spring semester was one of the

hustiest for West Virginia Epsilon. Everyone was busy with rush for the first six weeks after which we were able to install 20 pledges. New rush and pledge programs were set up using ideas from the Regional Academy held in Richmond in early February. Thanks to the Golden Hearts for their help in rush. The annual Sweetheart Ball was a success and was attended by several alumni. Brothers, pledges, and Golden Hearts pitched in to clean the Tech cafeteria from top to bottom for eight hours. A pledge retreat was held in March at the Greenbrier River, and in April we had our Founder's Day banquet and Hawaiian luau. Recent graduates are Kevin Rucker, Planting Management; Greg Buddell, Civil Engineering; Dennis Hunter, Civil Engineering; and Ted Williams, Civil Engineering Technology.  
**Campus Leaders:** Allen C. Sloucum, IFC Vice President; Vic Smith, Mike Adams, Rich Merck, Student Government Senators.  
**Manpower:** 52 brothers, 19 pledges.  
**Report by:** Allen C. Sloucum

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## Alabama

**George J. Cotlier**, Auburn, '28, retired professor of agriculture at his alma mater, has fully recovered from open heart surgery performed September 8. He served the Sig Ep chapter at Auburn for many years, is a former District Governor, and holds the order of the Golden Heart.

**Teackle W. Martin**, Auburn, '42, reports that his wife Patricia, a Chi Omega at Auburn, died in June. His son Teackle, Jr. is a physician in Washington state, daughter Virginia is a C.P.A. with the Breeder Reactor project in Oak Ridge, and son Leonard expects to graduate in December from the Univ. of Tennessee Dental School, Memphis.

## Arizona

**Jack Smith**, Arizona, '73, an employee of the Bank of America in Los Angeles, Calif., was married to the former Sharon Beechler, Alpha Phi, on April 2 in Bakerville, Calif.

**2nd Lt. Michael J. Bober**, Arizona, '74, an Air Force copilot at Minot AFB in North Dakota recently took part in Olan Voice '76, a bombing and navigation competition.

**Albert R. Dye, Jr.**, Arizona, '73, and wife Patty, Kappa Alpha Theta, were expecting a baby in late April. Dye is an executive with the Pensacola, Florida Chamber of Commerce.

## Arkansas

**Thomas Newberry**, Henderson State, '71, has joined the staff of radio station WXXE at Pottsville, Va.

**William E. McCormick, Jr.**, Henderson State, '68, held representative for the Seger general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, at Houston, Tex., recently completed the career advancement course at the firm's home office in Vermont.

## California

**A. Gerald Gmorer**, San Diego State, '70, announces the birth of daughter Kelley Michelle, their first child, on January 8, 1977.

**Thomas P. Burke**, San Diego State, '65, was married in April in Flisn K. Castro. District Governor **Ed Dehlkamp** reports that a reception of "olympic proportions" followed the wedding.

**Douglas L. Decker**, Sacramento State, '61, was recently appointed associate professor of the language arts and reading at Virginia State College, Petersburg.

**Frank M. Otenberman**, Southern California, '59, general manager of New York Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles, Calif., has been named president of Commerce Associates, the support organization for the school of business administration at his alma mater.

**Lt. Douglas W. Korth**, Southern California, '72, who is stationed with the Navy at San Diego, recently participated in a personnel exchange program with the Canadian Armed Forces at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## Colorado

**William J. Shepard, Jr.**, Denver, '71, has been promoted by Union Pacific Railroad Co. to manager of cost and profitability analysis at Omaha, Neb.

## Delaware

**John L. Tuley**, Delaware, '55, has completed his first year in Brussels, Belgium, as director of textiles for Monsanto.

## Florida

**Frank P. Rock**, Miami (Fla.), '52, is corporate director of security for ITT Continental Baking Co., Rye, N.Y. Formerly a special FBI agent, Rock directs security operations throughout the U.S. and three foreign countries.

**George A. Trapp**, Florida, '54, is a controller for the Citrus Central Company's Manufacturing Division in Orlando, Florida.

## Georgia

**Dave Dennis**, Georgia Tech, '63, was named plant engineer for the Lees Carports. He was formerly with Burlington Industries, and is married to the former June Grimmer. His son, Michael, is a freshman at Virginia Western College.

## Illinois

**Kenneth E. Lindsey**, Lewis, '75, works for the Department of Parks and Recreation of Pittsburgh, Pa., and heads the Physical Recreation program for pre-schoolers. He also works with troubled youth under a grant from the Justice Department and is a consultant for a proposed Mental Retardation Program.

## Indiana

**Rick Parks**, Ball State, '66, has left his post as director of sales for Left Seasons Hotels in Vancouver, British Columbia, to become director of marketing for a new 400-room hotel at Monterey, Calif., being built by Doubletree Inns.

**Mrs. Hochstetler**, Evansville, '63, associate professor of art at Austin Peay State University, has been engaged to paint a 2,200-square-foot mural for the Opryville Hotel Convention Center, Nashville, Tenn. The mural, which will be completed in September, depicts places of historical interest in Nashville as they appeared in the 19th century.

Hochstetler aided in the development of the Sig Ep chapter at Austin Peay.

**Edward L. Beckes**, Evansville, '72, represented the Indiana University School of Dentistry at the annual meeting of the International Association of Dental Research in Copenhagen, Denmark, March 25-April 3.

**Russell D. Duncan**, Indiana State, '52, playing in the South Bend sectional duplicate bridge tournament, was co-winner of the Masters Pair event, with Donald Oakie, national president of the American Contract Bridge League, as his partner.

**James R. Gibson**, Purdue, '53, has been named director of marketing research and a vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Denver, Colo. He joined the firm in 1972 as a project manager.

**Stephen J. Zimmerman**, Purdue, '69, is associate product manager for Frito Lay, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

**John A. Johnson**, Valparaiso, '75, has joined R.S. Stover Co., Marshalltown, Iowa, as manufacturer's representative for Fisher Controls. He received his master's in mechanical

engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in December.

## Kansas

**Gregory M. Hambree**, Kansas, '76, is enrolled at his alma mater in master's studies in urban planning and cartography. He is chief illustrator for the University's Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

**Galen Norby**, Kansas State, '72, has returned to Fort Lee, Va., after a 39-month assignment at Giessen, Germany. He and his wife were recent visitors to the Fraternity's Headquarters.

**Ward D. Patrick**, Kansas State, has been promoted by Boeing Aerospace Co. to staff auditor at Seattle, Wash.

**Gary W. Hutton**, Wichita State, '68, was promoted to Major in September in the Army Reserve Military Police Corps. He is also working as a Los Angeles County District Attorney's office investigator, and is pursuing a doctorate in public administration at U.S.C.

**1st Lt. Merle W. Converse**, Kansas State, '73, received his master's degree in 1975, and is married to the former Valeria Mueller, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. They have lived in Panama for two years.

## Kentucky

**Walter A. Graham, Jr.**, Kentucky Wesleyan, '59, has resigned from Peoples Bank of Pembroke, Ky., to accept a new position at Springfield, Va.

**Capt. Robert K. Chisholm**, Kentucky, '71, was upgraded to the position of aircraft commander of the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter transport at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, and is flying missions to Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. He recently received a masters degree through Central Michigan University.

**Robert L. Kennedy**, Murray State, '75, is in his first year of Veterinary School at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. Bro. Kennedy received his masters degree also from Murray State in 1976.

**2LT Steven Darnall** is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Bro. Darnall is a 1976 graduate of Murray State.

**Capt. Gordon Rodini**, Murray State, '72, has returned to the continental United States after 13 months as Commander of an MP company in South Korea.

**Steven W. Hamrick**, Murray State, '72, is now working for the Purchase area Development Team, in Mayfield, Kentucky.

**Steve Shanklin**, Murray State, '71, is now Sigma Phi Epsilon's District Governor for Tennessee.

**Rick Sosh**, Murray State, '75, is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Bethesda, Maryland.

**David Tellotti**, Murray State, '76, will be enrolled at the Dental School of the University of Louisville beginning with the Fall Quarter.

**Jim Clouse**, Murray State, '76, is now teaching Art in Memphis, Tennessee.

**Tony Strawn**, Murray State, '76, is now teaching at the Breckinridge Job Corp. Center located near Morganfield, Kentucky.

## Maryland

**Dodd S. Carr**, Johns Hopkins, '48, manager of chemistry and patents for the International Lead Zinc Research Organization, Inc., New York, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement by the Society of Technical Communications for publishing an outstanding article in his field.

## Massachusetts

**Peter J. Prescott**, Boston, '62, has joined Random House/Knopf publishers as a senior editor. He is responsible for developing a new college physical science textbook program. Prescott is vice-president of his chapter's alumni association.

**James H. Brown**, M.I.T., '59, and wife Dorothy added son Nathaniel to the family on October 26, 1976. His godfather is Kenneth R. Swanton, '73.

**James C. Siaples**, M.I.T., '51, who works in Orlando, Fla., with Martin Marietta Data Systems Co., also teaches business management in the Rollins College graduate school. He is writing a book on family history. His son Mark is graduating from Vanderbilt School of Medicine, and his daughter is completing graduate work at Vanderbilt Univ.

## Michigan

**David L. Balenburgh**, Michigan State, is the county prosecutor in Macomb County, Mich., and resides in Fraser, Mich.

# Volunteer Spotlight . . .

## Ron Paquin

To see individual development, to see the chapter prosper and continually grow, have been the major rewards of Ronald J. Paquin, Arizona State, '61, Chapter Counselor for the Arizona Alpha Chapter.

Ron states that he finds working with the chapter a source of great personal satisfaction. Seeing new men come in as pledges and watching their development in the chapter over a period of four years, many becoming officers and committee chairmen, is an event that never ceases to amaze him. As the individual attains maturity and develops his personal identity, Ron likes to feel that the Chapter Counselor plays a part in

such development.

For Ron the challenge is making the chapter relevant to today's changing values and life styles. He finds that Sig Eps have been able to respond in a meaningful way to this challenge and hopefully the chapter has been able to pass these ideas along to potential members during their rush periods.

Brother Paquin has spent the past 12 years working with the Performing Arts Center of the Arizona State University Campus. He has been responsible for two magnificent facilities, the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts and the University Activities Center.

## Ron Strader

Dr. Ronald Strader, Kansas State, '64, has been a "one-man show" for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Kansas State College in Pittsburg. Kansas Theta was chartered as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on December 8, 1973, and Dr. Strader was a volunteer alumnus instrumental in that achievement, serving as Chapter Counselor, Alumni Board Treasurer and President all at the same time.

Brother Strader graduated from Kansas State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry. As an undergraduate, he served on the Kansas Beta Alumni Liaison Board and also served on Beta's Alumni Review Board. His primary function was to personally review each brother with

less-than-average grades with the purpose of instructive and constructive reparation.

Since those days, he has pursued dentistry after graduating from the University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School in 1968. In 1973 he served as a missionary dentist in Nicaragua for a month after the earthquake, treating an average of 100 patients a day with no running water, sewage, or electricity.

Maintaining a consistent rush program and motivating graduating brothers to continue their support as active alumni have been Brother Strader's major achievements. Witnessing young Sig Eps grow in leadership and maturity have been the rewards that he cites for his continued service to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Highlight . . . Brokaw As Quality Watchdog

"Quality is everyone's business. It's a 'motherhood-apple pie' type of belief. But there has to be somebody whose primary business is quality." So says Charles H. Brokaw, Florida, '42, who works with quality every day in his two quality-conscious positions . . . as Board Chairman of the American Society for Quality Control, and as Director of Quality Assurance, Coca-Cola-USA in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Quality Control Society is made up of some 25,000 members who, for the most part, are people who manage and engineer quality control systems for their companies. With continuing consumer expectations for higher quality standards in industry, the Society's mission is a challenging one.

Brokaw, who several years ago headed the Sigma Phi Epsilon Orange County, Florida Alumni Association, has been in the quality business for some time. He joined Coca-Cola in 1964, and before that monitored product quality for Minute Maid and General Foods.

Brokaw has written numerous



papers on quality control, and has held a number of association positions dealing with quality in the food industry. At Coca-Cola, he heads quality "assurance" for the national Coke operation. And what does assurance mean? "Quality control asks the question, 'Are we doing things right?' Quality assurance asks, 'Are we doing the right things?'"

Charles Brokaw travels the nation, working with people to make sure we get our money's worth. With all of the forces working counter to quality in industry today, Brother Brokaw and thousands of others like him must keep peeled a watchful eye.

## Highlight . . .

# Chestnut Heads Bar Asso.

Charles C. Chesnut, George Washington, '34, the Miami, Okla., attorney who holds the record for longest service on the state Pardon and Parole Board, has gained a new distinction. He was named a governor of the Oklahoma Bar Association in January.

The man who is known by the citizens of Oklahoma as "Mr. Parole" has served the state Parole Board for 22 years and is currently its chairman. He is also currently president of the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association. He received the Sigma Delta Chi "Friend of Journalism" award in 1975. He has served as president of the Miami Board of Education, secretary of the University of Oklahoma Law Center, president of the junior chamber of commerce,



and president of the board of trustees of his church.

Chesnut mastered the techniques of success at his alma mater. Here he was president of the Sig Eps, treasurer of the IFC, vice-president of the student council, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity. He was also a football letterman.

## Mississippi

**T. M. Lechner, Southern** Mississippi, '68, has been promoted to supervisor, special initiatives, in the accreditation and evaluation service of the Office of Management Operations, in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare U.S. Government. He resides in Grayslake, Ill.

**Charles T. Yost, Mississippi State**, '70, joined Ben Hibon to begin the law firm of Hibon and Yost in Starnville, Miss. Yost serves the "Fraternity as District Governor."

**Charles R. Huber, III, Mississippi State**, '71, is flying a Boeing 727 for American Airlines out of Dallas having left the Air Force.

## Missouri

**L. G. Wilson, Missouri**, '27, vice-president of the Bank of Louisiana, Kan., and prominent livestock breeder, recently joined from the board of the Main County, Kan. Hospital after sixteen years of service.

**Paul T. Doakler, Jr., Central Missouri State**, '69, is manager of a new Captal Hotel in Kasmirville, Fla.

## Montana

**Michael J. Kelly, Montana State**, '67, who received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1975, has joined the University of Illinois faculty as assistant professor of psychology and of aviation.

## Nebraska

**Kenneth Kneibbaum, Nebraska**, '70, is group and personal representative for Bankers Life Regional Group, Inc. in Omaha. He currently serves the firm's Agency Development Award for the second consecutive year.

**George Chandler, Nebraska**, '71, manages Chandler Construction Co., Park Forest, Ill.

**Marvin B. Biele, Nebraska Omaha**, '68, general agent in Minneapolis for National Insurance Co. of Vermont, recently received the firm's Agency Development Award for the second consecutive year.

## New Jersey

**David J. Karmath, Stevens Tech.**, just awarded the *News Digest* for his outstanding leadership in industry.

**John R. Swionkowski, Seton Hall**, '74, was promoted to the position of traveling business analyst for Dunn and Bradstreet, and will marry Maureen Kilkenny in August 1977.

## North Carolina

**Earl L. Downs, North Carolina**, '71, has been elected director of the Atlanta Truck Club Competitive Team at Atlanta, Ga.

**Capt. Joseph R. Warfield, North Carolina**, '66 was recently promoted to captain and assigned to the Intermediate Service School. He is stationed at the USAF Instructional Flight Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

**William M. Beik, Davidson**, '32 retired in December from the Florida Council of Churches and lives in Orlando.



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## Ohio

**William G. Salong, Miami (Ohio)**, '74, has been promoted by Procter and Gamble to unit manager of the bar soap division, Champaign, Ill. He continues to serve on the alumni board of his chapter.

**Richard L. Oakley, Ohio Northern**, '60, is co-founder and vice president of Professional, Inc., one of the largest privately owned providers of nursing and health care services to local and northeastern Ohio.

**William F. Peshine, Bowling Green State**, '67, added a second child, Brent William, to their family February 13, 1975.

**Ralph M. Biele, Bowling Green State**, '57, director of public relations for Karmath Management Consultants, has been elected president of the Chicago Public Relations Clinic. He is also an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, and the immediate past president of the Public Relations Club of Chicago.

**Clifton E. Adams D.O., Baldwin Wallace**, '72, graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine in June, 1975.

He will begin his internship at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, and will enter the Navy in June as an undersea medical officer.

## Oklahoma

**William B. Titkney, Ph.D., Oklahoma**, '59 recently completed a year as president of the Laser Institute of America and in March joined GTE Sylvania Laser Products in Mountain View, Calif., as manager of Industrial CO. Laser Development. He was previously Chairman of the Board of Modicon Corp. in Sunnyvale. He and wife Elizabeth and daughter Heather live in Tulsa in October 1975.

## Pennsylvania

**James C. Olsson, Trenton**, '66, is director of development and northern local counselor for Brethren Lutheran children's home society. He is also serving as counselor to the Sig Ep Colony at Northern Iowa Univ. in Cedar Falls.

**C.O. "Buz" Ruff, Westminster**, '42 joined the law firm of Ruff, Ruff and Pittsburgh and his alma mater, NAIA Coach of the Year in 1962. He has been named director of athletics at Westminster by President Earlard L. Carson. He was elected in 1963 to the NAIA Hall of Fame and has been president of the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, a member of the Olympic Selection Committee, and NAIA basketball advisor.

**Dr. Kayser, first dean of the Division of University Students at his alma mater**, reports daily to his Lister Hill College, Tenn., professor emeritus of European history and university historian, an area in which he has worked since before his retirement from active status in 1967. He has seen students through two world wars, the depression, Korea and Vietnam in his *Bricks Without Straw* (1970) and *A Medical Center* (1973).

## Highlight...

# Encore Presidency in Arkansas!

The College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas may not come to mind quickly as a widely-known institution, but it does have one distinction of which we make note—its current President, Dr. R. L. Qualls, and its President Emeritus, Dr. Don Davis, are both Sig Eps, Davis from Emporia Kansas State College, class of 1930 and Qualls from Mississippi State University, 1954.

Interestingly enough, Brother Davis holds an AB degree from Southwestern College in Kansas, of which Dr. Donald B. Ruthenberg, a Sig Ep from Baldwin-Wallace, '52, is currently President. Before being named President of the College of Ozarks in 1962, Brother Davis had been Chairman of the Wayne State University Education Department. His term as President lasted until Qualls' appointment in December of 1974, at which



Qualls

time Brother Davis became President Emeritus. Qualls came to the college with a background in both education as Vice President of a small prestigious liberal arts college and in business as a Senior Vice President of Mississippi's third largest bank. Under his leadership, the bank won an unprecedented number of industry awards. Brother Qualls is a former Ford Foundation fellow at Vanderbilt University, completed doctor work at



Davis

Louisiana State University and was awarded the Doctor of Laws Degree in 1974. He has written numerous articles and monographs, and is on the road frequently as a speaker at international, national, regional, and state meetings. He has been honored for his community work by being named an "Outstanding young man of America" by the National Jaycees. Don Davis and R. L. Qualls, two of Sigma Phi Epsilon's leaders in higher education.

Committed in 1962 his Westminster team was voted by both wire services the number one small college team in the nation. He was head coach of Westminster for 12 years and led seven years at Pittsburgh.

## South Carolina

**Lt. Frank Cleveland, South Carolina**, '74, is stationed at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., as a combat-ready co-pilot.

## Tennessee

**Wayne R. McDonald, Tennessee Tech**, '73 has been named manager of the Montana Chapter of the insurance agencies of Red Lodge and Absarokee. Munt.

## Texas

**Joseph A. Lillis, III, North Texas State**, '68 was married to the former Sharon Lillis March 19 in Overland Park, Kansas. Lillis works with Coca Cola of Mid America and is District Governor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Virginia

**Robert L. Fiten, Randolph Macon**, '68 has again been named Man of the Year by New England Life for more than \$250,000 of insurance sales in 1976. A member of the Richmond Agency, he has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for five

consecutive years. In 1975 and 1976 he was named as one of ten area residents to Outstanding Young Men of America.

**William M. Clayton, Richmond**, '51, chartered life underwriter of Roanoke Va., was among the Top 25 of National Life's 1,000 lifetime agents to participate in a key seminar at the firm's home office in Vermont in February.

**James Seelye, Virginia Tech**, '75, is an electrical engineer at Monsanto world headquarters, St. Louis, Mo. Donald B. Ridenour, William J. Mary, '75 was married June 21, 1975 to the former Erica Kent and received his masters degree in Biology and was recently accepted to the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

## Washington

**Kenneth G. Christensen, Washington State**, '74 was married on November 20, 1976 to Bonnie Suzanne Schatz. Washington State Alpha Gamma Delta.

**Dr. Leo Hildebrand, Washington State**, '35 Wenatchee Wash physician, has been named 1976 Dad of the Year. At his alma mater, he was nominated by Gamma Phi Beta chapter, where his daughter is a sophomore.

**Freeman C. Schatz, Washington**, '23 reports that Thomas Quast, Washington, '27, has retired as

chairman of the Snohomish County Wash. Public Utility District Commission. Quast is the father of nationally known champion golfer Earl Quast.

## West Virginia

**Dennis Walden, Davis and Elkins**, '65, is employed by the government in Washington as a Foreign Affairs Specialist. A veteran of the Peace Corps in Ecuador and of the U.S. Army, he earned his master's at the University of South Carolina in 1974.

**Capt. Louis C. Diehl, West Virginia Tech**, '65, has been awarded an M.B.A. degree at the University of North Dakota. He is assigned at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as a missile flight commander in the Strategic Air Command.

**William L. Rottis, Jr., West Virginia Tech**, '45 recently returned from a six month consulting assignment on the Sudac Basin project in Confineture, Quebec, Canada. He currently resides in Charlotte, N.C. with wife Billie Jean and one-year old daughter Mary Sue.

## Wisconsin

**Kenneth S. Johnson, Lawrence**, '33 with Dunn and Bosworth for 34 years and some 10 moves, came out of retirement in 1968 to organize a family farming corporation which owns corn, soybeans and cattle.

## Highlight...

# Sig Ep Trio Featured in Washington

Sig Eps in the District of Columbia have a special reason to be proud of three brothers, for many years active in the alumni chapter, who were recently interviewed in the District press.

Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington, '17, age 80, Waldo L. Schmitt, George Washington, '12, age 89, and Herbert Blunck, Georgetown, '25, age 71, having reached the usual retirement age and then some, are anything but retirees.

Dr. Schmitt, world renowned, legendary crustaceologist of the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum, still remains a research associate who comes regularly to his office, where he is surrounded by accounts and diaries of his world adventures. There are notes on expeditions from the Straits of Magellan, the Falkland Islands and the

Aleutians, from Tahiti and French Oceania, through the West Indies and across Europe to the Congo.

Uganda, the Sudan, and Egypt. There is an account of the NAIA Hall of Fame and has been president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt's invitation, to the Galapagos Islands. After all these years, he informed his interviewer, he cannot escape "the call of crustacea."

Dr. Kayser, first dean of the Division of University Students at his alma mater, reports daily to his Lister Hill College, Tenn., professor emeritus of European history and university historian, an area in which he has worked since before his retirement from active status in 1967. He has seen students through two world wars, the depression, Korea and Vietnam in his *Bricks Without Straw* (1970) and *A Medical Center* (1973).

he has chronicled the university's story since the beginnings in 1821. And Dr. Kayser still attends D.C. Sig Ep alumni luncheons.

Herbert Blunck, who was general manager of Washington's Statler Hilton Hotel for 22 years, from 1944 to 1966, is still busy overseeing a four-year facelift of the famed hostelry, known as "the tower of Washington hotels." It has been rechristened the Capital Hilton. Blunck, who is still a senior vice-president with Hilton Hotels Corp., reminded his interviewer with a wink, that 1976 was a "vintage year"—the hotel served 300,000 guests. The tall, white-haired Sig Ep is proud to be known as the man who established the Statler Hilton as a "cornerstone" of the Washington hotel community.

Kayser, Schmitt and Blunck—a Sig Epic story!

# Jim Hendricks: Moonpainter

Sig Eps on the moon? Well, not exactly at least not in the near future. But one brother has come close — on canvas, at least. He is James P. Hendricks, Arkansas, '51, who takes a remarkable and distinctive approach to what has become known as a form of moonscape.

Regularly the Director of the Graduate Program in art, and an Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts, Brother Hendricks has become nationally famous for his exhibits of abstract lunar art. His technique has won acclaim in art circles, and has been written up in several art publications.

His paintings, one of which appeared on the August 9, 1971 cover of Time Magazine, have been on exhibit at such places as the National Air and Space Museum (Smithsonian Institution) in Washington D.C. and the National Gallery of Arts, also.



In Washington, his large "londo" "abstractions" are in numerous public and corporate collections. His teaching specialty is contemporary painting techniques and criticism, and he maintains a studio loft in New York City. Brother Hendricks has recently been commissioned to produce his work for several corporations including the First National Bank at Little Rock, Arkansas, and his most recent exhibit in Exeter, New Hampshire.





# In Memoriam

## Alabama

**William C. Sugg, Sr.**, Auburn, '31, died December 5, 1975, at Auburn, Alabama.  
**Heimen D. Jones**, Auburn, died March 6, 1977, in Auburn, Alabama.  
**Perry D. Whetstone**, Auburn, '31, died March 20, 1977 in Saint Marys, Georgia

## Arkansas

**Marion G. Cruze**, Arkansas, '13, died recently at the age of 88.

## California

**Howard E. Carmichael**, California, '16, died January 21, 1976, at Sliam Springs, Ark.  
**William A. Schulte**, Southern California, '40, died October 4, 1976, at Casper, Wyo.  
**Charles C. Barwick**, California, '17, died Nov. 22 in San Francisco. Dr. Barwick joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1928 and served as medical director of the company from 1945 until his retirement in 1960. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite, two sons, and a daughter.

## Colorado

**Dr. Fay H. Squire**, Colorado, '21, died October 9, 1976, at Pauma Valley, Calif.  
**Dr. Albert C. Walker**, Colorado, died January 3, 1977, at Short Hills, N.J.  
**Charles Knifton**, Colorado State, '40, Lake Oswego, Ore., dairy farmer, died February 20, 1977, at Lake Oswego, of a heart attack.  
**Howard P. Yocum**, Colorado, '34, died Sept. 28 in Burlingame, Calif. after an illness. He was a civil engineer for 42 years and worked for the Fluor Utah Co., and started the organization which built the First Southern Baptist Church in Ogden, Utah. Prior to his last illness, he had done the architectural design and led the fund drives for a new church in San Mateo, Calif.  
**Mark B. Felix**, Colorado, '72, a Boulder, Colo. real estate broker, died Feb. 20 of cancer. A memorial fund at the Colorado School of Business has been established.

## Florida

**James W. Cemeran, Jr.**, Florida, '47, died August 27, 1976, at Bertow, Fla.  
**Hugh N. Whitaker**, Florida, '33, retired Foreign Service Officer for the

State Department, died November 20, 1976, at Pensacola, Fla.

## Georgia

**Yancey P. Lewis**, Georgia Tech, '13, died December 3, 1976, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Illinois

**Erwin G. Duerfänger**, Illinois, '40, founder and president of his own swimming pool construction firm at Montgomery, Ala., died October 18, 1976, at Montgomery, of a massive heart attack.  
**Thomas E. Lowery**, Illinois, '19, died September 21, 1976.  
**Nora A. Manson**, Illinois, '32, died in December, 1976, at Chicago, Ill.  
**Charles F. Moras**, Illinois Tech, '50, died October 9, 1976, at Niles, Ill.

## Indiana

**Paul M. Kroeger**, Purdue, '14, died Feb. 9 of a stroke in Laguna Hills, Calif., two days before his 85th birthday. Prior to his 11 retirement years in Leisure World, Calif., he was purchasing agent for Tennant Co. in Minneapolis. He was a friend and helper of the U. Minnesota Sig Ep chapter for several years.

## Iowa

**Dr. Claude C. Heckman**, Iowa Wesleyan, '20, past president of the King County Osteopathic Association, died March 6, in Seattle, Wash.  
**Dr. Leland H. Prewitt**, Iowa Wesleyan, '24, died Jan. 16, 1977.  
**Harold A. Wehrman**, Iowa State, '27, died March 18, 1977 at his home in Belle Plaine, Ia. of a heart attack.  
**James S. Figg, Jr.**, Iowa, '32, died Nov. 21, at the age of 68 in Muscatine, Ia.

## Kansas

**Frank H. Allis**, Baker, '11, died Jan. 14, 1977.  
**Laurence F. Martin**, Baker, '27, died Dec. 6, 1976.  
**James H. Reb**, Kansas, '24, died Feb. 4, 1977.  
**John V. Faulconer**, Kansas State, died Nov. 4, 1976.

## Kentucky

**John M. Vollen**, Kentucky, '41, died December 20, 1976, at Louisville, Ky.

## Massachusetts

**Alan Precup**, M.I.T., '73, was killed in Alaska September 17, 1976.

## Michigan

**Karl N. Hirt**, Michigan, '32, longtime Richmond, Mich., real estate and insurance broker and Naval lieutenant during World War II, died November 28, 1976, in the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, of leukemia.  
**Howard B. Welch**, Michigan, '24, died November 26, 1976, in Windsor, Ontario.

## Minnesota

**Eldredge L. MacKay**, Minnesota, '37, died October 29, 1974, at Pollock, S.D.  
**Roland Max Aker**, Minnesota, '30, died January 27, 1977, at St. Louis Park, Minn.

## Mississippi

**Bailey F. Smith**, Southern Mississippi, '57, a member of the firm of Duprien Associated Brokers, Jackson, Miss., died June 30, 1976, at Jackson, of cancer.

## Missouri

**Leonard E. Mohrmann**, Missouri, '34, died November 2, 1976.

## Montana

**Cof. Lighton F. Downing**, Montana, '36, retired Air Force officer, died February 21, 1977, at Santa Rosa, Calif.  
**Shields B. Sanders**, Montana, '23, died July 12, 1976.  
**John K. Rankin**, Montana, '30, died during February, 1976, at San Mateo, Calif.

## Nebraska

**John L. Bishop**, Nebraska, '38, assistant regional solicitor for the Department of Interior from 1969 to 1977, died March 14 in Portland, Ore. He received his LL.D. in 1938, and practiced law in Omaha from 1938 to 42. He served as counsel for various federal agencies from 1946 to 1963, and was chief counsel for the Department of Interior.

## New Hampshire

**Victor C. Smith, Sr.**, Dartmouth, '17, died Jan. 13, 1977.

## Southern Miss. Founder Dies

Jack D. Munn, a founder and continually active supporter of Mississippi Gamma, the University of Southern Mississippi, died January 3, 1977 after an extended illness. Practically every brother to come through the chapter since its founding came to know and love this tireless brother. Brother Munn was a 1949 graduate of the chapter and university, and did graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Oklahoma. In 1950, he returned to Hattiesburg as an assistant professor of mathematics. Besides his advisory work with

Mississippi Gamma, he was also a member of the Sumrall Masonic Lodge and the Kappa Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honorary, having served that group as a national officer.

During his years of service to Sigma Phi Epsilon, he was Faculty Advisor and Alumni Board Treasurer. John L. Hunt, current Alumni Board President for Mississippi Gamma, writes, "Jack was the type of man who bridged generation gaps; his warmth and generosity is timeless. He was our advisor, officer, and leader, but first of all, he was our friend."



## New York

**John S. McGowin**, Cornell, '31, died October 7, 1976, at New London, N.H.  
**Robert B. Weir**, Cornell, '24, died May 28, 1976, at Garden City, N.Y.  
**William G. Goff**, N.Y.U., '28, died December 30, 1976, at Boynton Beach, Fla.  
**Moulton W. Peck**, Syracuse, '29, died March 9, 1976 in Cocoa Beach, Fla. after a brief illness.  
**Richard W. Lyka**, Syracuse, '34, died Sept. 24, 1976.

## North Carolina

**William H. Langley**, Duke, '19, died June 11, 1976, at Elm City, N.C.  
**John R. Morrison**, North Carolina State, '24, died December 3, 1976, at Charlotte, N.C.  
**James M. Satterfield**, North Carolina State, '49, technical assistant at the Tracking and Communications Development Division at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex., died December 2, 1976, in a Galveston hospital. Awards for his work included the Apollo 7 Operations Team Award in 1968, the Superior Achievement Award in 1969, and the Highest Performance Award in 1976.

## Ohio

**Russell H. Kear**, Ohio Northern, '26, judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Probate Court of Wyandot County, Ohio, for nearly 40 years, died November 16, 1976, at Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Judge Kear held a seat in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1927 until 1933.  
**Norman S. James**, Ohio Northern, '26, died October 25, 1976, at Lincoln Park, Mich.  
**Ralph O. Cantight**, Ohio Wesleyan, '16, died Feb. 21, 1977.

## Oklahoma

**Roy E. Buchanan**, Oklahoma State, '63, died August 15, 1976, at Castro Valley, Calif., of a heart attack.  
**Paul R. Hayes**, Oklahoma State, '28, died June 24, 1976.  
**Robert N. Wall**, Oklahoma State, '23, died November 17, 1976, at Anadarko, Okla. of a massive heart attack. He is survived by his son and chapter brother, Robert N. Wall, Jr.

## Pennsylvania

**Clarence W. Hacknew**, Lehigh, '41, died February 28, 1976, at Longmeadow, Maine.  
**Frank K. Harder**, Lehigh, '19, died September 13, 1976, at Hempstead, N.Y.  
**Joseph A. Glenn**, Penn State, '21, died December 11, 1976, at Spring House, Pa.  
**Charles H. Reeder**, Penn State, '43, died February 14, 1977, at Hanover, Pa.  
**Albert F. Ennis**, Lehigh, '15, died at the age of 84 in Riverside, Calif.

## South Carolina

**Fred J. Staek, Jr.**, South Carolina, '64, died March 23, 1977 in Jacksonville, Fla. at the age of 34.

## Tennessee

**Reginald W. Kling**, Tennessee, '51, died June 19, 1976, at Signal Mountain, Tenn. of a heart attack.  
**Joseph C. Thomason**, Tennessee, '13, died November 24, 1976, at Knoxville, Tenn.  
**Robert B. Willson**, Tennessee, '50, died March 16, 1977, in Asheville, N.C.  
**William F. Webb**, Tennessee, '30, executive secretary of the Birmingham Ala. bodies of the Scottish Rite, died February 16, 1977, at Homewood, Ala.

**Texas**  
**William R. Peck, Jr.**, Texas, '49, died August 13, 1976.

## Virginia

**Charles O. Hurlb, Jr.**, Randolph-Macon, '22, died December 16, 1976, at Baltimore, Md.  
**Edmund W. Newman, II**, Randolph-Macon, '65, president and owner of Newman Tire Co., Farmville, Va., died January 28, 1977, in a Richmond hospital, at the age of 34.  
**Herbert R. Blackwell**, Richmond, '51, died October 1, 1976, at Farmville, Va.

## Washington

**Ward A. Rinehard**, Washington State, '17, died February 13, 1977, at Walla Walla, Wash. A long-term member of the Farm Bureau, he served successively as secretary of the Whitman County Bureau and the Walla Walla County Bureau and was cited in 1963 at the Washington State Farm Bureau convention for his more than 25 years of service.  
**Earl Kirkpatrick**, Washington, '37, died March 5, 1977.  
**Theodore L. Olson**, Washington, '25, died Feb. 14, 1977 in Seattle, Wa.

## Wisconsin

**Dr. Robert DeCock**, Wisconsin, '36, well known ophthalmologist in the Fox Cities area of Wisconsin, died January 24, 1977, at Appleton, Wis.

## Dale Van Sickle Dies From Movie Mishap

Dale Van Sickle, Florida, '30, the University of Florida's first football All-American and Hollywood actor and stunt man, died January 25 at Newport Beach, Calif. He had been critically injured in 1975 while making a film and never recovered. He was 69 years old.

Van Sickle was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1975, the only Gator ever to receive this honor. He was also elected to the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. His athletic prowess first drew wide national attention in 1927 when he scored three touchdowns against Washington and Lee in a 20-7 Florida win, catching two touchdown passes and taking the ball away from the opposing quarterback and scoring with it.

He was named All-American after the 1928 season when he played two-way end on what many still consider the Gators' greatest team. That season the Gators rolled off eight straight victories before losing to Tennessee 13-12 and missing a Rose Bowl bid. The team led the nation in scoring with 40.7 points a game.

Van Sickle was one of the prime reasons. The 180-

pound, six-foot end was an excellent pass receiver and he was fast and clever. He was good enough to captain the basketball team and he also lettered in baseball and track. For his work the 1928 season he was awarded the Norris Trophy as the university's outstanding athlete and scholar. The following year a torn cartilage cut short his athletic career.

Van Sickle remained at Gainesville for a short time as assistant coach. His departure came about when he followed the advice of a friend to try for a screen test. It was sufficiently successful for Dale and his bride Iris, whom he had married when they were students, to try their fortunes in Hollywood.

Van Sickle's film career was not to become spectacular in the sense that a top star's career is spectacular. He did win rapid acclaim for his performance in two football movies, *The Spirit of Notre Dame*, in which he played the role of the Army captain, and *Touchdown*. He played feature roles in many of Republic's popular serials from 1940 to 1955. More recent films include *On the Beach*, *It's a Mad World*, and *The Flim-Flam Man*. He was also a stand-in for Robert Taylor in all of Taylor's films and did scenes for Dana



Andrews, David Niven, and others. *Walking Tall* was the last important movie in which he performed.

However, good roles do not come frequently, and Van Sickle turned to the career of stunt man. He not only found it more lucrative but also more challenging and exciting.

In 1975, during the filming of the Walt Disney movie, *No Deposit, No Return*, Dale Van Sickle suffered the injuries which hastened his death. He was in a car which was to go off the end of the wharf, and the road had been pre-slicked to facilitate the stunt. Van Sickle's car skidded into an abutment and he was severely injured, suffering some brain damage. A lawsuit is still pending.